

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Allies Make Landings

With Britain's fleet standing guard, an Allied expeditionary force has succeeded in effecting a landing in Norway. British and French troops have established footholds at several points along the western coast of Norway and are sending transport after transport of men to hold their positions until their force is large enough for a large-scale offensive against the Nazis.

At Narvik, Norwegian port near Arctic circle, British and Norwegians are reported to have surrounded a large detachment of German troops in the hills about the city. Closing in slowly, yet waiting until reinforcements arrive to launch an attack, the Allied forces predict a decisive victory in this encounter soon. Other Allied forces, which made fast march across Norway, are resisting the advances of the Nazis north of Oslo, the capital. The Nazis have not made a major attack in this region for nearly a week. Reports from the Swedish border, however, say that more and more Nazi soldiers are pouring into Oslo from German troop ships which have managed to slip by the British patrol vessels. Thousands of Nazi troops have been flown into Norway by airplanes, it was added.

Action was heavy west of Oslo Wednesday and Thursday. At the port city of Trondheim, German forces were reported to have scored a smashing victory over the Allied landing parties. Other Allied columns marching south from Narvik were said to have been repulsed with heavy losses. Nazi troops are reported to be steadily pushing northward from Trondheim to reach Narvik in time to relieve their trapped comrades there.

Air Battles
Valuable as an air base near Trondheim, is the city of Stavanger, which ever since the beginning of the campaign in Norway has withstood British air fleets. Wave after wave of royal air force planes have attacked Stavanger to destroy this German-held airport so near to Britain, so dangerous to British coastal cities.

England's air forces are also concluding their raids on the Nazi bases at Slet and Wilhelmshaven. Nearly every British plane is being pressed into action to stop the ferrying of German troops over the Skagerrak to Norway by airplanes. British War Lord Churchill feels that he has cut off the flow of German troops by ships; his task now is to cut off the Germans by air.

Decisive Campaign
Berlin as well as London realizes the importance of winning the campaign in Norway. If he succeeds in driving the Allies out, Hitler can have both Italy, Russia, and all the Balkans as his allies; if he fails, his entire war will probably fail.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
LONDON—An announcement from the British ministry of information stated that a German force of 530 had been cut off north of Narvik attempting to escape to Sweden and had been surrounded and destroyed.

PARIS—A courier dispatch reaching the French high command reported that scores of German transports had disembarked from German battle ports supposedly bound for Sweden. Whether the Nazis plan to land troops in Sweden and march them to the aid of the German forces besieged in Norway, or whether they plan an actual invasion of Sweden was not known. In Stockholm, Swedish government officials declared that no troops would be allowed to land on their shores. The Swedish defense budget was hiked to an all-time high for the Scandinavian country.

BERLIN—German attacks were reported to have dislodged Allied forces north of the town of Steinkjer and proceeded several miles beyond the enemy lines. Nazi airplanes were said to be stopping the landing of British and Canadian expeditionary forces all along Norway's west coast.

'Aida'

The Carnegie Musicale society will present a recording of the first two acts of "Aida" by Verdi, at its weekly meeting, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in the music room. The last two acts will be presented next Friday.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

Question

"Do you approve of having politics on the campus?"

Bob Long, A & S sophomore — "No. People should be elected for their personality and not just their political affiliation."

Laura Lyons, A & S junior — "Yes. It gets students interested in politics so they will take more interest in government after they graduate."

Hugh Owen, A & S junior — "No. There are just a few interested in it and they control the way the majority votes."

Margaret Trent, Ag junior — "Certainly. Students have to be concerned with them after they graduate, so they should get used to them now."

Granville Clark, Law Senior, "It's a good way to spend your time if you don't have anything else to do."

Margaret Cantrell, Com. sophomore — "It is through the political campaigns that many students make themselves known."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

NUMBER 1

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

Candidates Prime For Monday's Election At Peoples Rally

Campus Leaders



Jim Caldwell



Carl Staker



Harry Zimmerman



Courtesy Herald-Leader
Bob Nash

FOUR STUDENTS ELECTED TO ODK

Anne Callihan Chosen 'Sweetheart'

Four students were elected to Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, yesterday afternoon. They were Jim Caldwell, Bob Nash, Carl Staker, and Harry Zimmerman.

Miss Anne Callihan, art instructor, was chosen sweetheart of the fraternity. She will be guest of honor at the group's annual dinner dance May 8 at the Lexington Country club.

Caldwell, arts and sciences junior from Paris, is the new editor of The Kernel, editor of the "K" book.

Continued on Page Four

ACTIVITY LIMIT FAILS TO CARRY IN LEGISLATURE

Salary For President, Vice-Presidents Approved

The much-discussed "activity monopoly" bill, which would restrict BMO's in the number of extra-curriculars they could participate in, was defeated in the Student Legislature Wednesday by a 10 to nine vote.

The bill, which was introduced a fortnight ago by Jeanne Barker and Bob Nash, student body vice-presidents, provided for division of all campus activities into "A," "B," and "C" groups with maximum loads to be determined by the academic standing of the participants. The sponsors expressed a belief that the measure would serve a dual purpose of: 1) limiting "activity-hounds" so that they may serve efficiently in a few activities rather than haphazardly in many, and 2) providing vacancies that would be filled by students who have been interested in extra-curriculars but who were always beaten out of offices by the better-known BMO's.

Sponsors Still Hope

Both sponsors expressed the hope that the next legislature would reconsider or revise the defeated bill and would take some action on what they said they felt was an "urgent matter."

An amendment to the constitution was passed whereby the president of the association would hereafter receive an annual salary of \$100, and both vice-presidents salaries of \$50 a year. The amendment also provides that a Student Government office be established, with filing cabinets provided for safekeeping of association papers. The amendment is to be placed on the presidential election ballot for ratification by the student body.

Also to be determined by the students at Monday's balloting is the question of whether spring vacation should be held each year at Easter or during the KEA convention as at present.

Members of the Legislature adjourned at 11:30 p. m. A committee appointed to adjust the representation from the various colleges (as stipulated by the constitution) reported that the population ratios had not changed sufficiently to call for an alteration of the present distribution.

Lower Standing Suggested
A proposed amendment to lower the presidential academic requirement from a standing of 1.8 to 1.5 was defeated, as was a bill to place ballot boxes in each of the colleges and the men's and women's dormitories for Monday's election.

The next Legislature meeting will be a joint assembly of the incoming and outgoing representatives sometime early next month, Bill Duty, president, announced.

Allen Elected Head Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology, was re-elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the spring election Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Dr. D. V. Hegeman, assistant professor of German, vice-president; Dr. T. M. Hahn, associate professor of physics, secretary; and Dr. F. H. Randall, professor of law, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Dr. M. M. White, professor of psychology, vice-president; Prof. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, secretary; and Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant professor of economics, treasurer.

79 Drivers Tested In Campus Safety Campaign

First Two Days Draw Only 10 Women

To Exam

By BUSH BROOKE

Seventy-nine students completed their examinations during the first two days of the campus safe driving campaign, arranged jointly by the Student Union and The Kernel in an effort to further safe driving among the students.

The tests will continue today, and students can take them in Rooms 204 and 205 of the Union building.

Fees Are Due Before Day Of Graduation

In response to several requests, the University business office yesterday announced that the fee of \$9 for graduating seniors, and the fee of \$15 for graduate students who receive their Masters degree in June, are due in the business office any time before the day prior to graduation. If payment is made by check, the check should be in the hands of the business staff at least ten days before graduation.

COOK IS CHOSEN BY UNION BOARD

Other Officers Include Mehne And Nash

Junmy Cook, Sigma Nu, was elected president of the new Student Union board last night. He succeeds Dorothy Hillenmeyer.

Other officers chosen by and from the nine recently elected members were Bill Nash, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president, and Jane Mehne, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary.

Cook, who served on the dance committee during the past year, will serve as an ex-officio member of the various committees, besides presiding at all board meetings.

In addition to the officers, the board consists of Dave Graham, Buford Hall, Lora Barrow, Ann Kirk, Bill Penick, and George Terrell.

Retiring from office with Miss Hillenmeyer are John Clore, vice-president, and Frances Hannah, secretary.

CRUTCHER BILLED TO PLAY IN UNION

Ball To Honor Staff's Of Publications

Bernard Crutcher and his 11-piece Troubadour orchestra from Frankfurt will make their second appearance on the campus this year at the Publications Ball from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The dance, the last Union spring formal of the year, will be given in honor of The Kernel, Kentuckian, Wildcat, the Law Journal, and the Kentucky Engineer.

The decorations for the ball, formal for women only, will consist of newspaper and other materials. Admission will be 75 cents, stag or couple.

Special arrangements are also planned to honor the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, and members of the University Press club, local men's organization.

James Wine, chairman of the Union dance committee, and John Morgan, business manager of The Kernel, are in charge of the arrangements.

Judging Contest

All agriculture students are eligible to participate in the dairy cattle judging contest which will be held Saturday on the experiment station farm. T. C. Hardesty, chairman of the contest, announced. The contestants are requested to be at the experiment farm at 12:30 p. m.

18 SUKY PLEDGES TO BE INDUCTED AT MAY FESTIVAL

Parade, Coronation To Be Features At Fete

Eighteen students will be inducted into SuKy, campus pep organization, during May Day festivities Friday, May 3, on Stoll Field, Bob Rice, chairman of the May Day committee announced yesterday.

Pledges are Robert Davis, Mountclair, N. J.; Ross Hunter, Maysville; E. R. Kelley, Mayslick; Jimmy Potter, Mansfield, Ohio; Gerald Schaffer, Henshaw; Martha Booker, Cincinnati; Phyllis Gerald, Glasgow; Carrie Lou Reid, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Alvin Chambers, Joe Gayle, Jack Jackson, David McCord, Billy Nickell, Bufford Short, Mary Kemp, Betty Proctor, Marjorie Randolph, and Louise Wilson, all of Lexington.

Three social organizations already have announced the fairy tales that will be represented by their floats in the May Day parade downtown.

Curtis Baumgardner, chairman of the floats committee, said:

Zeta Tau Alpha will portray the "Sleeping Beauty"; Phi Kappa Tau has chosen "Aladdin's Lamp"; and Alpha Gamma Delta's decorations will depict "The Real Princess."

Dorothy Beeler, Alpha Xi Delta, recently elected queen, will reign over the activities. She will be attended by Peggy Denny, maid of honor, and Dorothy Hillenmeyer, past Pennemaker. Mary Louise Weisenberger and Barbara Rehm.

All float entries must be submitted to SuKy before Tuesday morning, Baumgardner said. The parade will form on the semi-circular drive and leave for downtown at 2 p. m., proceeding north on Limestone to Main, east on Main to Rose, and south on Rose to Stoll Field.

Besides the coronation of the queen the May Day program includes the May pole dance, and other recreational activities under the direction of the physical education department.

STUDENTS TO VIE IN FLORAL SHOW

Festive Program Set For Garden Day

The twelfth annual garden day at the University will be held today by the Betanien Garden club of the University in conjunction with the Garden club of Lexington. Flowers in the day's program will be a flower arrangement contest open to all students in Room 205 of the Union building.

Flowers, containers, and implements will be available Friday morning for the entrants in the event. Judging of the various creations will be at 2 p. m.

The flower arrangement contest consists of several divisions. There will be a miniature class, one for formal dining room table, informal dining room table, living room table, and a Japanese arrangement.

Entrants in the flower arrangement competition are Lorraine Harries, Ida Schuine, Louise McGoldrick, Dorothy Darnell, Angeline Nicholas, Ruth Rice, Jane Cramer, Frances Morgenson, Allie Kendall, D'Ann Calloun, Evelyn Berryman, Carolyn Barrow, Ruth Peak, Emmy Lou Turek, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Susan Jackson, Margaret Cromwell, Margaret Kendrick, and Ann Caskey.

Another highlight of the day's program will be the "Garden Day" program at 12:30 p. m.

Continued on Page Five

Up For Student President Are...



Lafayette Allen
INDEPENDENT'S ALLEN
"There are many problems which demand immediate action."



Courtesy Lexington Leader
CONSTITUTION'S MASSIE
"The coming year will bring the test."

POLITICAL CHIEFS ALSO TALK AT MEET

Allen, Laslie, Albert, Massie, Trent, Hall Are Running

By JIM CALDWELL

With a "rally" that paled in comparison with last October's hilarious meeting, the 1940 Student Government presidential campaign got underway in Memorial hall last night before a crowd of 200 patient onlookers.

The fault apparently lay in the fact that the committee which was appointed to plan the affair neglected to meet until Wednesday by which time the Annual symposium had already been engaged and it was too late to make preparations anywhere near adequate as those made last year. The result was somewhat of a disappointment to the student body, some of which had expressed hopes that the political rallies would improve with each year and thereby increase campus interest in student government.

Voting for president, men's vice-president, and women's vice-president will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday, in room 205 of the Union building. Bill Duty, president, announced.

All students, he said, may vote for their choice for president, but only men for men's vice-president, and only women for women's vice-president.

The election will be conducted by the Student Legislature election board, consisting of Bob Boston, chairman, Rollins Wood, and Arthur Bryson.

Amendments Stated
Several amendments to the constitution are being put before the student body for ratification, Duty said, and will be placed upon the ballots at Monday's election. He pointed out that it will take the affirmative vote of at least three-fourths of 20 per cent of the student body before the amendments can be officially adopted.

Speakers at the affair last night were President Duty, the six candidates, and Jim Gordon and Ubel Barickman, chairmen of the Constitution and Independent parties respectively.

Announced as running on the Constitution ticket are Joe Logan, Massie, Kappa Alpha, president; Margaret Trent, Kappa Alpha Gamma, women's vice-president; and Buford Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's vice-president.

Candidates on the Independent slate are Bob Allen, president; Sue Laslie, women's vice-president; and Vernon Albert, men's vice-president.

Continued on Page Three

Kampus Kernels

The price for the annual WAA banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m., Monday, in the ballroom is 60 cents instead of that price erroneously printed on the invitations.

UNION NOTES

Today
Kentucky Academy of Science, 12:30 p. m., Room 9
Flower show, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Room 205 and mezzanine
Luncheon, 5-6 p. m., Room 206

Saturday
Mathematics association, 12 noon, Room 236
Bacteriology department, 12 noon, Room 9
Physics department, 12 noon, Room 236
Alpha Zeta, 6:30 p. m., Room 9
Mortar Board, 12:30-1:30 p. m., Room 206
Patterson Literary society, 1-4 p. m., Room 205

Monday
Phi Beta, 5-6 p. m., Room 206
Keys, 7:15 p. m., Room 206
Women's Athletic association, 6:15 p. m., Room 9
Student government election, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 205
Baptist Student Union, 4-6 p. m., Room 204

Other Notes
Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Maxwell Street church
Speaker Miss Jeannette Scudder Topic "It Seems to Me."
State WAA convention, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Cosgrove hall

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The Legislature's Choice— President Frank L. McVey

As a tribute to long years of service and loyalty to the University, the Student Legislature has asked a leading economist, writer, political scientist, and student of the arts to speak at June commencement exercises.

In asking President McVey to make the address, the legislature has made a significant gesture in praise of his many years as University head, of his worth as educator and thinker, and of his ability as a speaker.

It is fitting that the President should give the most outstanding address on the campus this year, not only because he is retiring in July but because it will give the student body and citizens throughout the state an opportunity to hear him sum up his views and principles in a concise and compact form.—L. C.

Let Us College Students Decide In The Bertrand Russell Case

Although it appears that the entire matter should have been settled weeks ago, the Bertrand Russell "case" is still hanging fire in all most daily flare-ups that leave one with an increasing bad taste in the mouth.

On one side are those who claim the British philosopher and mathematician would teach "immorality" and "atheism" to American college students. They maintain that it is a clear case of "academic freedom" being used as a cloak to promote the popularization in the minds of adolescents acts forbidden by penal law.

On the other side of the fence we have those who insist the court rescindment of the Earl's appointment to City College constitutes an infringement on academic freedom. The American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, an association of educators formed to combat educational retrenchment and encroachments against freedom in teaching, regard the case as "a denial of both the democratic tradition and the principles of free education."

But thus far, little has been said concerning the student's position in the controversy. We undergraduates are caught somewhat between a social Scylla and Charybdis — both sides claim to know what is best for us and both sides seem determined to make the decision for us — as if we had no discretion, no intelligence, no minds of our own.

And yet, if we, who are to be the ones immediately affected in either case, were permitted to "be heard as well as seen" in the matter, there seems to be but one conclusion to be arrived at. The implication that men and women of college age are incapable of distinguishing for themselves between right and wrong is nothing less than an insult to our generation!

Undergraduates who have studied under Earl Russell at the University of California at Los Angeles report that his lectures adhered strictly to the subjects he was engaged to teach—namely, logic and higher mathematics and philosophy — and that on no occasion did he advance a belief that could be considered immoral or irreligious under even the strictest of ethical standards. In fact, many of his students there say they consider their lives "enriched" by having been exposed to so brilliant an intellect.

This newspaper believes, in view of what has been stated above, that here is one instance in which all concerned would be better off if both sides in the adult row would stop their hickering and listen to what the younger generation thinks about something for a change. It is self-evident enough that we are in a position to make a sound contribution to our society, but here is one case in which we have an inside track.

We think that track leads to the right answer.

Development Of The Art Of Gentle Persuasion

Last Wednesday, the student legislature decided to slip in another question and kill a covey of birds with that one casting of the presidential ballot on Monday.

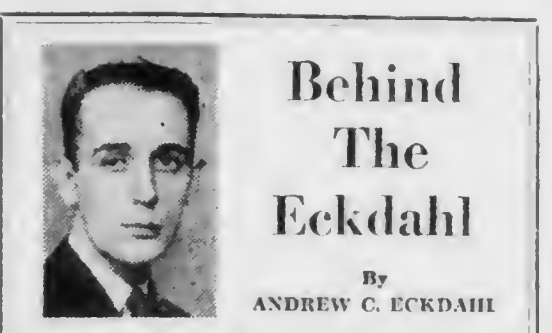
Some time ago the governing body decided to ask the voters whether they liked spring vacation at Easter or KFA time at the same time that they asked for a decision on the president and vice-presidents for next year. Of course, we strongly suspect someone has failed to consult the calendar for next year, because Easter doesn't

come until April 13 in 1941, and we understand that the objection to this past vacation was that it came too late in the semester. On the other hand, it is a good idea to sample opinion on the question, and it may attract a larger number of voters to the polls — a worthy enough reason in itself.

Then, on Wednesday, the legislature agreed to place a second question on the ballots. This time, the voters will be asked if they approve of paying the president a salary of \$100 a year, and the two vice-presidents a salary of \$50 each, an action which must be put up to the voters since it requires a constitutional change. There are several objections to paying student government office-holders, the principal one being the resultant greener pastures for campus politicians. But if the greener pastures attract a larger number of candidates, perhaps those who are forced to work for an education and could not consider such positions without remuneration, or maybe those capable students who scorn the idea of "big shot" honor but who can appreciate the language of partial payment for services rendered; and if, by paying off, the voters can hold their representatives more strictly accountable for work done in office, then that question, too, is well-placed.

However, whether the proposals are accepted or rejected, the average student should be particularly interested in how his time is shifted around, and also in how his money is spent. Still more important, naturally, than minor constitutional changes is the choice of president and vice-presidents. But many potential voters haven't seen the light yet, in spite of the many instances this year which have demonstrated the importance of ability and hard work in student government. They seem to need additional inducements.

So — if "money" questions and "vacation" questions can be settled by one vote, and if these questions will coax shy voters to the polls — we say more power to the legislature.



John Samara, Guest Columnist

We dropped in to sneak a preview of the new coed drill team the other day, and while we didn't see enough of their stuff to warrant any criticism, we do vouch for their beauty. Still want to see them sling those eight-and-a-half pound rifles around, though.

Incidentally, has anybody suggested calling them "Pershing Firefists"?

Manlike, we have always been a bit resentful and poo-pooish about the idea of women soldiers, but we can feel our mind changing. There's something about a shapely uniform that has a definite appeal. Then, too, it would soften the horrors of war. In fact, the sight of a Garbo, a Dietrich, a Sheridan, and a West approaching over the wastes of No-Man's-land would probably move us to exclaim, "War, it's wonderful."

Maybe it's just what we need to prod this recalcitrant generation into war. Going off to war with a chorus of sleek, silk-socked soldiers by our side wouldn't be so disagreeable; might even seem like springtime in the Rockies, if they'd allow us to hold hands.

And just think of the relief it would be when the signal comes to go over the top, to be able to turn to your "buddy" and whisper, "Well, here we go sweetheart, wipe that mascara out of your eye . . . and your nose is shiny, too."

EDITOR: "Say what the H I is this?"

And when the sergeant barked, "Inspect shunt," SHE'D turn around and whisper, "Is my slip showing?"

Nights there'd be volunteers for sentry duty, and you could sit out under the stars, hand in hand, and talk about . . . what you'd do to that enemy tomorrow.

And when a shell whistled overhead shed throw her arms about your neck . . .

EDITOR: . . . and you'd throw your arms away — SAY, now you've got me doing it; get along with that column. Where do you think you are, at the Hitching Post?

And maybe we could have something besides beans on the menu, what with all the wimminfolk around . . . maybe biscuits . . . and country ham . . .

EDITOR: . . . and fried chicken

BOTH OF US: "Vive la guerre!"

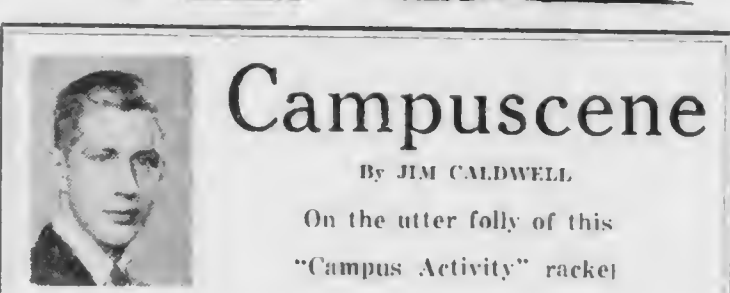
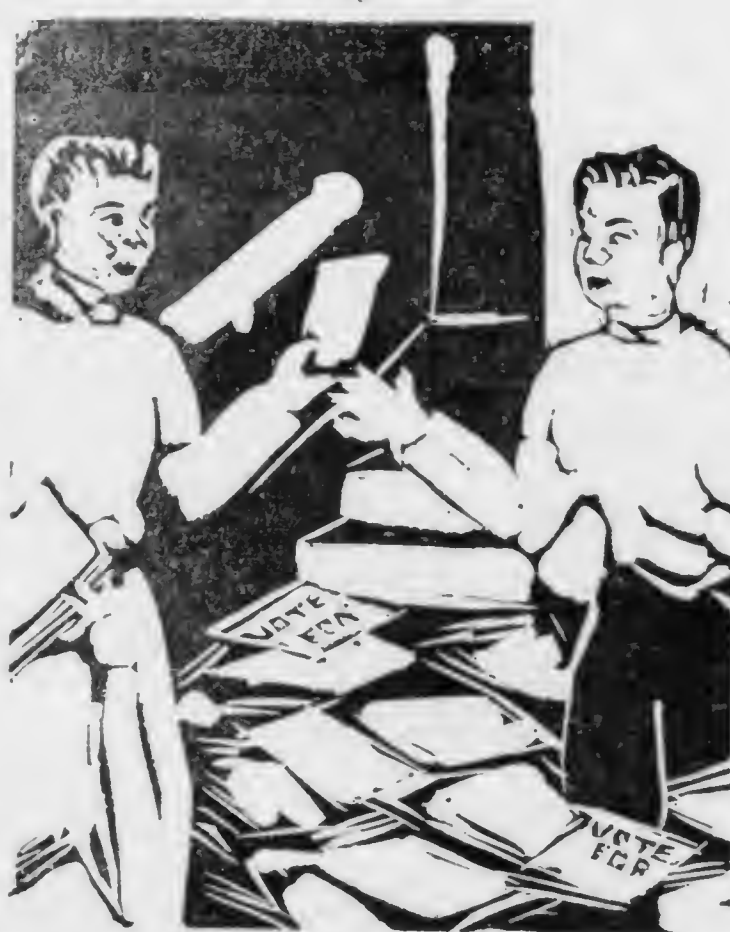
THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT

DEPT 1
He kissed Helen.
Helen smiled.
He left Helen.
Helen sued.

And lest someone should accuse us of treason

negligence, and lack of the true conservatism of mind, we must needs remind all ye little people to, "keep your little toesies off the greenward."

Flood Stage (Propaganda) In The Union Monday



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

On the utter folly of this
"Campus Activity" racket

On the Kentucky campus today there is a small group of weary men. In the group are ten or twelve seniors and four or five juniors, and perhaps one or two wearying sophomores. They are tired of the University, its classes and its "activities."

They are chained by campus opinion, a roughish master which binds them with such titles as "campus leaders," "EMOCs," "activity men." They feel obligated to the University and to its student life.

This small group trudges through activities, each member living on cigarettes, black coffee, late hours, and nervous energy. Each one knows his health is being impaired, each one knows his grades are suffering. Yet he trudges on. It's too late to quit.

The "activity man" as a senior is sick of it all. He wants to sit around the fraternity house once in a while and listen to records. He wants to talk about his girl, dances, automobiles, and campus politics. He wants to feel that some night he can go to bed before 2:30 confident that he knows his lesson for the next day. He's sick of staying up all night, of answering a thousand questions, of making everybody mad at him. He wants to be "one of the boys" again.

The "activity man" feels that after three and one-half years he's done enough for his fellow-students and his school. Now is the time to get out and look for a job. Examinations are coming up soon, and yet, that old sense of obligation is always prodding him. It makes him accept duties he doesn't want, do things he's tired of doing. He ruins his health, misses a lot of pleasure, and wears a couple of keys.

He or she as a senior is pretty disillusioned about it all. We know, because we've talked to a number of them about it, and when they really loosen up and "let their hair down," they all say this is the way they feel after almost four years of it.

Activities have always existed at UK and will exist as long as man can derive pleasure from a feeling of mastery over others. Critics say activities exist only because students are foolish enough to try to build up lines of type under their name in the senior section of the yearbook. Others point out that activities are good because they give men experiences along certain lines, and that men enter activities because they realize this fact. Still others sincerely believe that men, without thoughts of keys and other high honors, enter activities merely for the love of competition and the satisfaction gained from a job well done.

Time takes its toll in activities. Freshmen come out for them in droves. During the sophomore year the number drops. As juniors, even more realize they're not suited. Consequently, in the fourth year the burden is thrown on a very few.

Once a man has proved himself a capable and dependable worker, more work and more responsibility is piled upon him. Not only students but faculty directors and sponsors take advantage of his sense of obligation. They exploit his willingness to work for others—to work even to the extent of his own ruin.

With so much to do, the "leader" at least the type who is not genius enough to handle all his activities and his school work satisfactorily slumps in his studies. Time taken by his activities forces him to cut classes. His grades suffer.

At the same time underclassmen see that the "leader" isn't making good grades and begin to harbor the idea that maybe grades don't mean so much after all, especially if such respected men—who are popular and who "do things"—make only mediocre marks. The activities themselves suffer. The few are the powers in so many campus doings that they have little time to put on single activities. Students who might have handled well the high positions have to give way to these "all-activity" individuals.

Slum Clearance Sought

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, the group decided to write President McVey, asking if something could not be done about the "slum area" opposite Stoll field on Euclid avenue. Below is printed a copy of the letter which deals with the subject, long a source of irritation to University students and alumni.

Dear Dr. McVey:
At its last several meetings the Interfraternity Council has discussed the problems arising from the nearness to the University of the slum areas along Euclid avenue between South Limestone and Rose street. It is the firm conviction of the Council that as long as this section is allowed to remain in its present condition there will be an inevitable recurrence of the unpleasant publicity which followed the recent unfortunate incident there.

We have decided, therefore, to add our voice to the many campus organizations and individuals who feel that the University should acquire this property at the earliest practicable time and raze these undesirable structures.

We are fully aware that the University expansion program is directed toward the south of the campus and we also wish to point out that the principal student centers will for many years be located on the northern edge of the campus. From the reason noted above and as an improvement to the appearance of our University it is imperative that the district be cleared.

Since the University already owns property at several points within this area it would seem possible, providing the present owners do not see fit to put a reasonable price on their holdings, to condemn this whole block for the public use and gain title to it in that manner. Undoubtedly it will be of use in future expansion programs, particularly if any effort should ever be expended in the direction of adequate fraternity and sorority housing.

The Council has directed that this letter shall be forwarded to you and that copies of it shall be handed to the Kernel and the local press. We sincerely hope that some step to correct this condition can be taken in the very near future.

Respectfully yours,
THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
BILL CORUM,
Secretary

Letter Indicates Students' Desire For CAA Training

To The Editor:
Below is one of the letters I received in response to a request in this column for commitments from students who want to obtain CAA student training at the University next fall. It clearly shows an intense desire for the flight training and a real need for such a plan to help youth to get into aviation.

J. C. Treadway
Dear Mr. Treadway:
You are to be congratulated for your attack on the CAA problem. If anything is to be accomplished we must have a leader who will arouse feeling and stir enthusiasm among the students for the CAA training.

For several years I have been around airports seriously watching the more fortunate young men take dual and later soloing by means of money from their own pockets or their parents. Working my way through school I am naturally unable to learn to fly by such means. Last year when I learned of the

CAA program and of its being offered to UK, I was overjoyed; it seemed like an unbelievable dream so far away. That good looking Deputy Treadway said little blond Mary Margaret Gentry is a gliding diamond over the holidays 'n so did Lawyer Paul Durbin loop the finger of Margaret Abel, one of last year's ROTC sponsors. Do Anne Young is finally wearing Square Williams pin after keeping it in her drawer for over a year. Sigma Nu Billy Wilcox put his badge on KD Rush Evelyn Jones. Something surely must have interfered with Pat Del Dick Swapp's plans to see Nadene Frideaux of Stanton, Va., over the holidays for he now has Mary Stucky wearing his pin.

Tennis Sidelines
Lee Huber was pretty clever in telling Ruth Ware of his date while on the tennis trip but we're not so sure Bobby Boone told Betty Har of little Bonnie Lemay from Michigan State whom he really has newswoman. She really had Bobby going in circles.

Some of our new summer romances are Mary Louise W., but I said KA Jimmie Harris, Harry Gordon and Jane Rowley, Adelaide Ritz and Malcolm Alfrey, Carolyn Conant and Joe Cagar, Reggie Palmore and
Continued on Page Six

Everyone has been raving that they had the gayest vacation they ever had in spite of the flood weather. Mattie Palmore had a wonderful time visiting Morry Holcomb in Pittsburgh, Elinor Rounsavall had the time of her life hitting all of the Cincinnati high spots with Bob Ruesch. Mildred Cox had one more big weekend with Jimmie Patton in Cincinnati before he went back to Dayton, Ohio, to stay. Peggy Denny had a swell time at Shelbyville and Louisville with Fashion Plate Pat Eddy. Certain Cincinnati girls were swept off their feet by Lexington Romans John Tuttle, Boyne Wood, Jack King, and Bob Gilling. Betty Vesmer was happy to have Trixie Roger Lyons in Lexington to keep her from getting too lonely for him.

They Went To New York
Hennie Hillemeier had Tiny Perry, Phil Jones, Floyd Dickerson, and Vincent Panelli along with him on his trip to New York to keep him from getting in too big a hurry to see "the light of his life" Sue Pan Gooding. We understand the boys were royally entertained by such people as Jack Dempsey and Sammy Kaye while they made the rounds of the big city. Since Tiny has been back he talks of nothing but his home town girl, Margaret Melrod. In fact, he claims he is out

of circulation because of his decided interest.

Spring Is Here
This spring weather just seems to do something since all of these pins and rings are being thrown around so carelessly. That good looking Deputy Treadway said little blond Mary Margaret Gentry is a gliding diamond over the holidays 'n so did Lawyer Paul Durbin loop the finger of Margaret Abel, one of last year's ROTC sponsors. Do Anne Young is finally wearing Square Williams pin after keeping it in her drawer for over a year. Sigma Nu Billy Wilcox put his badge on KD Rush Evelyn Jones. Something surely must have interfered with Pat Del Dick Swapp's plans to see Nadene Frideaux of Stanton, Va., over the holidays for he now has Mary Stucky wearing his pin.

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Continued on Page Six

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better buy than this, at Hyster's.

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Social Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega
Recent dinner guests at the house were Shella Robertson, Orel Ruth, Pat Wetherill, Frances Beard, Adelaide Ritz, Frances Renfro, Betty Rose, Lois Duncan, Mary Agnes Penny, Jane Potter, Barbara Rhem, Mary LaBach, Betty Jane Chapman, and Tiny Perry. Phil McGee of Louisville spent Wednesday night at the house. Jim Johnson and Roy Tooms returned Monday night after spending the spring vacation in Clinton.

Phi Kappa Tau
Luncheon guests at the house this week were Barbara Rhem, Peggy Denny, Mattigene Palmore, Nancy Maxwell, Jean Elliott, Joan Taylor, and Ann Adams. Phil Jones and Vincent Panelli spent the spring vacation with Wallace Perry in New York. Johnny Keller was the guest of Regie Palfav, Joan Taylor, Frances Renfro, more in Horse Cave over the vacation. Charles Larnard was in Muskegon, Mich., during the

spring vacation. Jack Bradfute spent the holidays in Chicago, Ill. John Spicer was the guest of Don Barker in Dayton, Ohio over the holidays.

Chi Omega
Ruth Mandy of Louisville is visiting Madison Bowmer at the house this week. Betty Callaway was a guest at the house for lunch Wednesday. Jane Hodges of Lynch was a guest of Naomi Estill this week at the house.

Sigma Chi
John Allen Fulmer is spending the week at the chapter house. Recent dinner guests at the house were Annette Klingholtz, Elizabeth Darnaby, Barbara Rhem, Emory Lou Turck, Elizabeth Cohn, and Margaret Marks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Recent dinner guests at the house were Betty Jane Chapman, Maybelle Conley, Betty Sagaser, Sylvia West, Lois Duncan, Eileen Sullivan, Joan Taylor, Frances Renfro, Frances Hannah, Dot Beeler, Pinky Parker, and Mary Ann Gott.

Derby Tea Dance, Phidelt Dinner-Dance Share Spotlight In Week-End Calendar

Delta Zetas To Give Dance In Union From 4 To 6

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain with a formal tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The dance will be in a derby motif. The entrance will be an arch in the shape of a horseshoe decorated with pink roses. The orchestra platform will represent stails. Pictures of Derby winners will be used throughout the ballroom. A negro boy dressed in a jockey uniform will give out the invitations at the door.

Dates of the actives and pledges will be Carl V. Porter, Arnold Meade, William Cox, Charles Cole, Allen Robins, Orville Meade, Jimmy Mandia, Charles Huddleson, Cliff Tussey, Earl Saxton, William Young, Jack Stafford, Edward Wells, Paul Savage, Alexander Heck, William Neiser, Edwin Prispow, Jack Herndon, Wilbur Harris, Joe Eyi, Buster Carnet, Willis Yancy, Spalding Southall, Joe Lynch, and Morris Ward.

Chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Frank McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allon, Mrs. Sarah Joutt, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Dr. and Mrs. Lysie Croft.

SAEs To Honor Their Fathers

The members of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their fathers with a dinner Sunday.

Bob McGill, Rex Osteen, Terry Noland and Stuart Makwin are in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Hughes-Samara

Frances Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes, and John Samara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samara, of Queens, N. Y., were married April 14 in Midway at the home of Judge Matt T. Blackard.

Mr. Samara is the newly elected managing editor of the Kernel.

Dance Chairmen



Virginia Rich and Mary Evelyn Phillips are co-chairmen for the Delta Zeta tea dance Saturday at the Union.



Lafayette Studios

Alumni To Entertain Local Chapter Tonight

The Lexington Alumni club of Phi Delta Theta will entertain the actives and pledges of Kentucky Epsilon chapter with a dinner dance at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lexington country club. Music for the occasion, which will be formal, semi-program affair, will be furnished by Paul Cromba and his orchestra. The club will be decorated with spring flowers and tapers in the fraternity colors of azure and argent.

Dates of the actives and pledges will be: Margaret Marks, Lee Overstreet, Ciel Shumate, Mary Herington, Peg Tallman, Betty Hayes, Margaret Trent, Betty Mitchell, Virginia Rich, Louise Bailey, Ann Elbert, Jane Baynham, Ann Land, Jean Harpring, Barbara Rehm, Mary Bayne Lackey, Helen Powell, Evelyn Berryman, Ruth McClung, Grace McMahon, Mary Stucky, Crystal Girdler, Jean Mahan, Josephine McCown, Gertrude Breckinridge, Joyce Ryley, Snooky Campbell, Catherine Wilson, Mary Lewis Boaz, Eileen Sullivan, Didi Preston, and Margaret Purdon.

Alpha Gams Plan Parties For Reunion Saturday

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their annual international reunion day Saturday with headquarters at the Phoenix hotel, where registration will be conducted from 11 a. m. to noon, with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The luncheon will be followed by the annual cooperation meeting. At 3:30 p. m., the active chapter will entertain with a tea at the chapter house. The day's program will be concluded with the planting of a rosebush, a custom which will be carried out each year on reunion day.

Sigma Chi Fete

Montondo, Greis

The members of Sigma Chi entertained Tuesday night in honor of Doug Montondo and Tommy Greis, whose birthdays were Tuesday. Spring flowers and lighted tapers were used as decorations. Guests were Barbara Rhem, Margaret Marks, Elizabeth Cohen, Mrs. C. F. Greis, Mrs. Frank Trapp, and the members of the chapter.

Phi Delt's Announce Semester's Officers

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announces the election of the following officers for the next semester: president, Gene Riddell; Lexington; reporter, Frank Hutchison, Houston, Texas; secretary, Sanford Alverson, Lexington; alumni secretary, Robert Hillenmeyer, Lexington; treasurer, Dan Doggett, Owensville; warden, Stanley Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.; historian, Dave Kinnaid, Lancaster; chaplain, W. R. Puryear, Greenville; steward, Rollins Wood, Bloomfield; librarian, Tom Walker, Louisville; rush chairman, Ernest Hillenmeyer, Lexington.

Chosen as delegate to the annual fraternity convention in St. Paul, Minn., August 28-29, was Gene Riddell, with Joe Houlihan, Lexington, as alternate.

McVeys Honor Student Legislature

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the members of the student legislature and other guests with a dinner Thursday night preceding the political rally.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles. Members of the student legislature are: John Hunsaker, Harry Zimmerman, Ruth Clay Palmer, Sarah Ransdell, Jim Caldwell, Robert Allen, Mary Duncan, Llewellyn Holmes, C. P. Johnson, Charles Shipley, Arthur Bryson, Robert Borton, Sara Triplett, David Elyrie, Carl Staker, Mark Harris, Lillian Gaudes Webb, John Core, Lloyd Ramsey, Rollins Wood, and Dorothy Jane Neal.

SGA CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)
State Platforms
In their speeches, the candidates for the most part spent their allotted times in outlining their respective party platforms, which are printed elsewhere in this issue of The Kernel.

Demonstration for Albert
The only phase of the affair that was comparable to last October's rally was a short demonstration for the Independent men's vice-presidential candidate, Vernon Albert. Between one of the speeches, a delegation entered the hall bearing large signs on which were inscribed such legends as "Shoot the votes to Albert," "He's no Throttlebottom," and "Pass the biscuits pappy, here's Albert."

Other than that incident and two or three political jokes told by Gordon and Barriekman, nothing much else happened to inspire enthusiasm. The candidates themselves, setting, appeared to be sincere in bearing up well in a disappointing desire to maintain an active, efficient student government, "with the interests of the entire University in mind."

WAA Banquet Set For Union, Monday

For the third consecutive year, members of the WAA will give their annual banquet at 6 p. m., Monday, April 29, in the Football room of the Union building.

"Recreation" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, and the guest speaker for the evening. Following the talk, a musical program will be given.

Derby Pictures

"Varsity," national college publication, has announced that it will make pictures of college students who attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville May 4.

Any University student who is certain that he will be at the Derby and wishes to have his picture made, may call the University publicity bureau to make arrangements and secure further information.

TOLMAN RECOVERED

Prof. W. A. Tolman, commerce college, has recovered from the appendectomy which he underwent two weeks ago and will return to his position on Monday.

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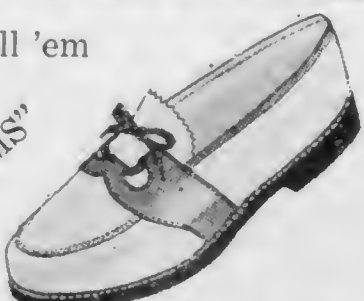
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Premier Showing OF THE NEW PALM BEACH



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Today the new 1940 PALM BEACH SUITS make their debut in Lexington at GRAVES, COX. We feel that these new suits are the best ever in their line, and deserve a grand showing in our store. See the new outstanding colors—exclusive in the new Palm Beach Suits. Bali Blue, Gulf Green, Cane Grey, and many others. See how these new suits fit for they are tailored with infinite care. There's the Regent double-breasted, the Stanford single-breasted, and many more. They're here today—and priced to make it easy to own a complete Palm Beach wardrobe at small cost.



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The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Diamond Cats Claw Xavier In Prep For Vols Today And Saturday

BLUES OUTLAST MUSKIES FOR 9-8 WIN

Out of their own private win depression after Wednesday's 9-8 verdict over Xavier, Kentucky's Wildcats will face the Tennessee Vols in a two game series today and tomorrow afternoon on the Stoll diamond. Today's game is slated to start at 3:30, while the Saturday bout is booked for 2:30 following the Kentucky-West Virginia track meet. Student activity books are good for admission to both tests.

Against Xavier before a hand-full of customers the Cats were forced to weather a desperate last inning rally in order to rack up their first win of the current campaign. For the first seven innings Alan Rathbun, Kentucky pitcher, had side-armed the Muskies into complete submission and led by 6-1.

After Xavier had plated three runs in their portion of the eighth round, the Cats retaliated with a trio of markers. The final frame found Rathbun wobbling. After two were out and four more markers were shoved across, Carl Staker was rushed to the rescue and struck out Klingenberg to end the rally.

It was a drastically shuffled lineup that teed-off for Kentucky. Coach Frank Moseley, trying desperately to uncover some batting punch, moved Joe Shepherd to shortstop and inserted Billy Black in the third base vacancy. Lincoln Ellington, a reconstructed pitcher,

opened in left field in place of Charley Martin.

Kentucky's 11 hit attack off the offerings of Bert Robben, Xavier hurler, who acted throughout his term on the mound as though he was pitching for the news-reel cameras, was led by Shepherd, who hit safely four times in five appearances. Captain Wilce Carnes, Grover Cardwell and Ellington added two safeties each to the total.

Rathbun's early control of the situation was demonstrated in the first inning when, after Blunt had scratched a hit to left, Steuer was forced to stroke into a smooth double play. Carnes to Shepherd to Cardwell. The frame was closed with Thuman striking out.

It took Kentucky exactly three pitches to jump into a lead that was never lost. The third ball that Robben pitched to Carnes, Cat lead-off batter, was bopped over the left field fence for a home run. The third round found the Cats adding to their total as Shepherd singled to center and stole second. Ellington drew a base on balls and Shepherd slipped to third on a passed ball. One run was scored when Litzinger, Muskie catcher, attempted to catch Ellington at second. The second run of the inning came when Ellington raced home on Cardwell's line single to center.

The lead jumped once more in the fourth when, with two men out, Fritz walked and scored on Shepherd's single to center. Shepherd in turn dashed home when Ellington laced a double into center.

For four innings Rathbun kept the Xavier score sheet blanker than a pick-pocket's expression. However, in the fifth frame the first Muskie run was manufactured when Gates

surprised all concerned by bumping a double into center field and scoring on Blunt's single to right.

Shepherd and Ellington combined to shove the lead to 6-1 in the seventh with successive hits. Xavier's first show of power came in the next inning. After Blunt had grounded out, Steuer and Thuman singled and Nicolai walked to cram the corners. Sheeran then cleaned the sacks with a scorching double down the third base line.

Robben was relieved of his pitching chores in the same inning as the Cats closed their register with three runs. Noland Navarre walked, stole second, raced to third on an overthrow and scored on Ike Wiloughby's long fly to left field. Fritz kept the rally alive by drawing his third base on balls and scoring on successive singles by Rathbun and Carnes. Shepherd singled for the fourth time to fill the bases and Rathbun scored as Shepherd was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice lick by Ray Graviss, who batted for Ellington. At this point Putman entered the game in place of Robben and forced Cardwell to strike out and end the round.

The last inning found Xavier again rallying to plate four runs on five hits before Fireman Staker rushed to the rescue and squelched the flame.

In all probability the same lineup will open against Tennessee in this afternoon's Southeastern Conference battle. George Tognocchi, fireball right hander is due to get the starting pitching assignment, with Staker or Staff Kelly ready to toe the mound in the Saturday game.

Cat Racquetters Beat Vols, 5-4

Games With Indiana, Georgia Tech Slated For Week-end

Sparked by Captain Lee Huber, and showing signs of a quick recovery from lack of practice miseries, the Kentucky tennis team yesterday came through in the final match to defeat the Tennessee Volunteers, 5-4.

Credit for the victory went to Grant Lewis and Billy Hedges, who with the score tied at 4-all and down one set in their double match with the Vol's No. 3 pair, put on the pressure to clinch the Kentucky victory.

Outstanding player on the courts

was Huber who, though way below mid-summer form, defeated Tennessee's Gillespie in straight sets, then teamed up with Bubby Boone to win his doubles match.

Also pleasing to Coach Downing, was the work of Heinz Seelbach, who played the No. 6 spot for the home team. Seelbach, playing his first year of varsity tennis lost his first set, 3-6, but quickly recovered to outstroke Littleton of Tennessee in the last two, 6-0, 6-3.

Summary:

Huber (K) defeated Gillespie (T) 6-3, 6-4
Slattery (T) defeated Boone (K) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4
Broughton (T) defeated Boland (K) 6-0, 10-8
Armitage (T) defeated Dunlap (K) 5-7, 6-3, 7-5
Lewis (K) defeated Carradine (T) 7-5, 6-3

Seelbach (K) defeated Littleton (T) 3-6, 8-0, 6-3
Huber and Boone (K) defeated Gillespie and Slattery (T) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Broughton and Armitage (T) defeated Boland and Dunlap (K) 6-2, 6-4
Lewis and Hedges (K) defeated Littleton and Carradine (T) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4

The Wildcat racquetters will meet Georgia Tech tomorrow afternoon on the University courts.

Russell Bobbitt, Tech star will match strokes with Lee Huber. Wildcat ace and one-time State champion, Mr. Bobbitt, along with national intercollegiate champion Frank Guernsey, is the No. 3 ranking doubles player in these United States. In the singles ratings, he places in the twenties, which is no mean feat.

The Georgia Tech match is the

FOUR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

and a member of the Student Legislature, Patterson Literary society, the University Press club, and Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Nash, first-year law student of

Lexington, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon active, men's vice-president of the Student Government association, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic honorary, the radio staff, and the interfraternity council.

Staker, engineering junior from Mayville, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary, the Student Legislature, and the basketball and baseball squads.

Zimmerman, arts and sciences senior from Louisville, member of Phi Beta Kappa, arts and sciences scholastic honorary, the Student Legislature, and the band.

All actives and pledges will meet at noon today in the office of James S. Shropshire, Room 121, Union building.

BAND CONCERT

The University band presented a concert at a meeting of the Lions club last night at Winchester.

AN ARROW ESCAPE FROM THE HEAT

... Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts, now gives to the world a cut and sewn sports shirt that will be color fast, washable and Sanforized - shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Designed to take the stress and strain of active sports, it is also the best looking sports shirt you can find anywhere. In complementary and contrasting colors ... \$2 up.



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ARROW SHIRTS

'Sobsisters' Choose Officers For Year

Laura Lyons, Lexington, was recently elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalism fraternity. She succeeds Ruth Bennett, Williamstown. Miss Lyons, retiring keeper of the archives, is the society editor of The Kernel.

Minta Anne Hockaday, Lexington, succeeded Louise Calbert, Falmouth, as vice-president.

Jane Day, Mayville, was elected to the combined office of secretary and matrix correspondent. These offices were held by Lois Campbell, Butler, and Mabel Lovens, Lexington.

Margaretta Ratliff, Sharpsburg, succeeded Patricia Hamilton, Lexington, and Miss Lyons as treasurer and keeper of the archives.

"Colonel" of the Week



JOHN MORGAN

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to John H. Morgan, a senior from Madisonville.

John is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Men's honorary, and a member of Who's Who in American Universities. He has also served as Business Manager of the Kernel for the past year, one of the most important positions on the campus. His other activities include Keys, executive committee of Pan Pottikon and membership in Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee

Charlie Smith, Chairman
Bill Tudor, Delta Tau Delta
Sue Ransdell, Kappa Delta
Tom Rhea, SAE

Cedar Village Restaurant

THESE SUITS CAN TRAVEL

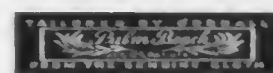
If you're the restless type that can't sit still... a travelling salesman, for instance—a globe-trotter—or addicted to week-ends out of town—then shake hands with the new

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So before you leave for Rio, Rajputana or Mrs. O'Reilly's Mountain Retreat, see the wonders of the new Palm Beach Suits. A one-way ticket to Summer style and cool comfort costs

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Palm Beach Slacks, \$5

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KAUFMAN'S

Block And Bridle Elects Glenn Clay

Ag Honorary To Hold Services For 20 Pledges At Dance

Glenn Clay, Myers, was elected president of Block and Bridle, professional animal husbandry fraternity, Tuesday Clay, retiring secretary, succeeds Franklin Frazier, Upper Year.

Other officers chosen were Ben Butler, Milton, vice-president; Frank Clark, Frankfort, secretary; John Tuttle, Burnside, treasurer; Charles Smith, Pendleton, reporter; and

Clifton Hardesty, Whitesville, marshal.

The fraternity will hold the last All-Ag dance of the current season tonight, from 8 until 10:30 p. m., in the Stock Judging pavilion. Admission will be twenty-five cents couple or stag.

During the dance twenty Ag students will be pledged to the fraternity.

Pledges are William Farris, Woodrow Friend, Edward Royster, Leonard Gooch Stag Witten, Ted Pascoe, James Bonta, Louis Marker, Emery Horn, Lowell Campbell, Bill Johnson, Carl Porter, John Crowe, Robert McConnell, Kenneth Helton, Perry Dean, Leonard Greathouse, Garland Bastin, Joe Gayle, Kenneth Nugent.



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Independents And Constitutionals Present Party Platforms

Allen And Colleagues Favor Student Decisions

1. To uphold any measure that would be for the good of the student body as a whole.
2. To establish a student loan fund from the surplus money designated to the Student Legislature for appropriation as needed in campus activities.
3. To establish a student employment agency to supplement the help given by the assistant dean of men and dean of women.
4. To provide a better system for paying salaries earned in the services of the University.
5. To set up a wage scale for students employed by the University.
6. To advocate a student representative in the handling of any catering company which has or may obtain a franchise to operate in the Student Union building.
7. To obtain additional dormitories for both men and women.
8. To provide adequate nurses and nursing facilities in the men's dormitory.
9. To revise the method of giving Intramural awards so that all groups on the campus would have an equal opportunity of winning those trophies, cups, and medals.
10. To establish a lost and found agency for the convenience of students.
11. To try to obtain optional class attendance for all upper classmen with a 2.2 standing or better.

As a member of the student legislature for the past year, I learned many things concerning student government. I feel that the Student Government association has accomplished a great deal but I feel that in the future it should accomplish more since the inertia of the starting year will be removed. I feel that the student government can give the students a greater voice in directing their life academically as well as socially while they are on this campus. For this reason I sponsored the bill asking for student opinion concerning preference of the time for spring vacation. This matter is one concerning the students only and in my opinion they should be allowed to determine such a matter. Not only this particular matter but all proposals concerning their welfare should be left up to the students. I think that there are many problems facing the students which are urgent and demand immediate action. I am for immediate action.

(Signed) Pat Allen

GARDEN DAY

(Continued from Page One)
festivities will be a tour through the botanical gardens, which were planted by the sponsors of Garden Day.

The program for the day will begin at 10 a. m. Friday when visitors will assemble at the botanical garden. At 10:45, registration will take place in the Union building. Mrs. Lafferty of the Lexington garden club will preside at the next event at 11 o'clock in the Music room of the Union building. At that time several talks will be presented in the form of a garden clinic. Prof. N. R. Elliott will discuss pruning; Prof. A. J. Olney will talk on feeding. Mr. Hansford Shacklette will deliver a talk on wild flowers. Mr. James McFarland will discuss preservation of plants; Mrs. Edward Clark will talk on bulbs; and Prof. H. H. Jewett will talk on insect pests.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. at the Union building with Mrs. McVey presiding.

The principal address will be delivered at 2:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom by Mrs. Frank E. Garry of Cincinnati.

The day's festivities will end with a tea at Maxwell Place.

Gaines To Captain Scabbard And Blade

Robert U. Gaines, Hopkinsville junior, was elected captain of Company D, 4th Regiment Scabbard and Blade at a meeting of the company Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were first lieutenant, Robert Cloud, Lexington; second lieutenant, Roy Mullis, Delmar, California; first sergeant, Joe Webb, Louisville. The newly elected officers will take over their duties at the military honorary's next meeting.

Retiring officers are captain, Lloyd Ramsey, Somerset; first lieutenant, Frank Roberts, Lexington; second lieutenant, Logan Caldwell, Danville; first sergeant, John Tuttle, Lexington.

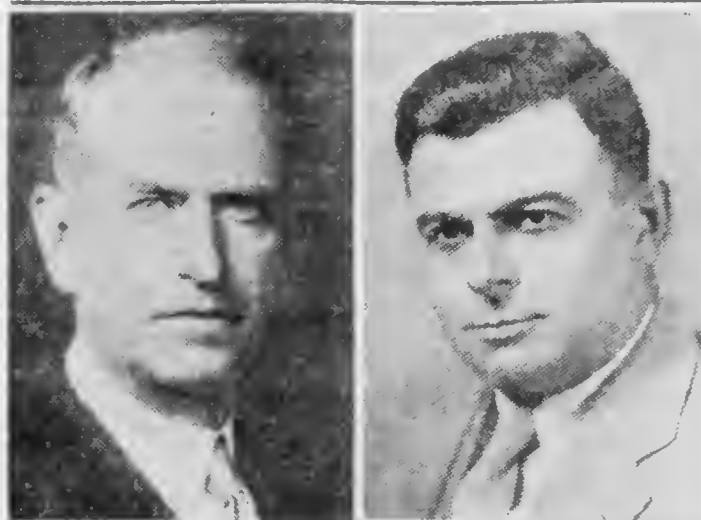
Wallen Is Pledged By Honorary Group

Wallace Wallen, a senior in the commerce college, was selected for Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary fraternity, at the spring meeting of the organization which was held recently in Room 205, White hall, Dr. L. H. Carter announced yesterday.

The newly elected officers of Beta Gamma Sigma are Prof. R. D. Haun, professor of accounting, president, and Prof. H. B. Moore, associate professor of economics, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers of the fraternity are Dr. L. H. Carter, president, and Prof. W. A. Tolman, secretary-treasurer.

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Rural Institute Speakers



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DR. CARL F. TAEUSCH



DR. HENRY W. MCLAUGHLIN



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RURAL MEETING TO OPEN MONDAY

Program Background To Be Topic

With a five-day program devoted to the theme, "What is a Desirable Rural Life Program for Kentucky?", the sixth annual Rural Leadership Institute, will open with a general session at 1:10 p. m., Monday, in the Stock Judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm.

Three prominent agricultural authorities will speak on various phases of "Backgrounds" for a rural life program during the first afternoon session. Dr. Carl F. Taeusch, chief of the division of program study and discussion, United States department of agriculture, will speak on "An Adequate Philosophy for Modern Rural Life."

Dr. John Stoner, department of government, University of Indiana,

will discuss "General Social and Economic Backgrounds of Present Day Rural Life." The final speaker on the first day will be Dr. Henry C. Taylor, director of the farm foundation, Chicago. He will point out the "Immediate Backgrounds of Proposed Rural Life Programs."

As a preview of the leadership convention the annual Rural Life Sunday program will be broadcast from 6:30 to 9 a. m., from the University studios over the WHAS network. Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of rural sociology and secretary of the Kentucky Rural Church council, announced.

The Rev. T. W. Spicer, Keene president of the council which is conducting the institute in cooperation with the College of Agriculture will speak during the broadcast. The Men's Glee club, directed by Donald Allton, will furnish the music.

Participants from the agricultural college staff include Dean Thomas P. Cooper; Prof. T. R. Bryant, assistant director of extension; and W. D. Nichols, head of the department of farm economics.

Massie And Cohorts Ask Active Interest Of Students

1. Advocate the setting up of:
 - a. Central employment bureau.
 - b. Creation of more jobs for students.
 - c. Investigation the working conditions of working students.
2. Advocate and intend to further the efforts toward the building of a Field House.
3. Absolute freedom of the press.
4. Institute a much needed housing program immediately.
5. Advocate immediate action toward:
 - a. Air-cooling all the new buildings.
 - b. Construction of a new men's dorm.
 - c. Investigation of the Universities' eating facilities and the food served therein.
 - d. A hospitalization plan for students.
 - e. More phones in both men's and women's dorms.
6. Carefully planned social program for the entire year that will reach the whole of the student body.
7. Advocate and endorse that "AMERICA KEEP OUT OF WAR."
8. Complete co-operation with the new President of the University.
9. Optional class attendance for upper classmen.
10. Advocate a student forum and

11. A bigger and better University Band.
12. Indorse programs of YW and YM.
13. Establishment of a co-operative plan for distribution of school books.

We stand for a more democratic more effective and more efficient government by the student body of the University.

This is the beginning of a second year of the new student government. The framework has been well set up during the past year. The coming year will bring the test of whether this system will live its success now depends upon two factors: First, in our opinion the most important, the active interest in the government by a majority of the students. Second, capable and representative persons to carry out the will of this majority.

We believe that the students can and will fulfill the first requirement and that we, Mr. Hall, Miss Trent, and I, can aid in fulfilling the second requirement.

(signed)

Joe Logan Massie

Triplett Elected

Sara Triplett, agriculture sophomore from Henderson, was elected president of the student section of the State Home Economics clubs at a meeting, last Friday in Louisville. Helen Horlacher, agriculture junior from Lexington, is the retiring secretary of the organization.

You'll Enjoy The ...

PUBLICATIONS BALL

Here is your opportunity to attend the most novel dance of the year ...

Music By
The Troubadours
75c Stag or Couple

Student Union Building

YOU'VE GOT A DATE

WE'RE WITH YOU EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—MILDRED... THE 'BOBCATS'... AND YOURS TRULY. JUST ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT

SATURDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY & MILDRED BAILEY

Here is "tending" of the real Beale and Basin Street variety—featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, the "best Dixieland band in the land," and the famous Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night—NRC, Red. See your radio listings for local time.

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EXTRA MILDNESS

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EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMELS

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THANKS, GANG, FOR YOUR LISTENING AND YOUR LETTERS. BE WITH YOU MONDAY NIGHT. SAME TIME — SAME PLACE

MONDAY NIGHT

"BLONDIE"

From the "funnies" to the films and now to your favorite CBS station come "Blondie" and Dagwood Bumstead. A grand half-hour of laughs and thrills featuring the picture stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Every Monday night—CBS. See your radio listings for local time

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

State WAA Meet

Approximately ten WAA members will attend the state WAA convention held from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., tomorrow at Georgetown college in Georgetown.

Following the sports and "get-acquainted" games, held from 10 a. m. until noon, a luncheon featuring welcomes and introduction games will be given for the participants.

The concluding session will consist of a business meeting at 2 o'clock, and a tea at 4 p. m.

LAW BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the annual law college banquet, May 11, at the Phoenix hotel, are now on sale. It was announced yesterday. They may be purchased from Joe Johnson, Major Gardner, Robert T. Sweeney, W. L. Matthews, or Bill Hazlett. The price is \$1.10.

Track Cats To Face Hill-Billys

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Since the weather for the past two weeks has been such as would cause even Admiral Byrd to slip into his galoshes, few events of breath taking value have hatched within Kentucky's sports realm.

My duty, or so it was mapped out to me some three years ago, is to manage this paper's sport shop. Now when nothing of athletic account happens, a sports writer might well be compared to a rooster without a comb or a water wagon without water.

Even the tireless efforts of my highly capable and talented staff mathematician, my Minister Charge d'Alibi, my forecast caretaker and my personal bodyguard, all of whose initials, strangely enough, are J. C., went unrewarded when this search for sports stuff started.

Jason searched for the Golden Fleece, I looked only for column contributions. The first hero was successful in his quest, the second, which is I, was foiled.

Into each life some rain must fall, but doesn't it seem that I'm getting more than my share? It's hard on these various Kentucky teams that are gathering rust from

inactivity, but it's worse on me. I've got to write something about something they haven't done. If we could just tangle the little man who wasn't there into the mess, things would really be in a heluva fix.

Have Greyed Overnight

So here I sit at my desk, no longer young, no longer hopeful, the tell-tale grey of the years showing in my toupe.

And so in desperation it came to pass that I was made to stop and do a thing that is strange to me—think. Time has proven that when a sports writer thinks the results are more than apt to be alarming. But think I did.

Concerning Wit

At first, since I have on more than one occasion been referred to as a faint-wit, my cranial capers were concerned with rehashing funny stories from out of the past to pass on to you, bless you. While running such a fever I thought of herds of horrible tales. To wit:

1) The story of the Alcatraz convict who played football on the counterfelters team—he was the originator of the fake buck.
2) The old cut-up: Some men smoke and some men drink, but Fu Manchu.

But I feared such efforts might be flatter than a pauper's wallet, so I groped on still thinking.

World Troubles To Be Cleared

Next I became international minded and resolved to solve the problems abroad. As is customary in all well ordered essays on foreign happenings, I thought of goose-stepping Adolf Hitler, broad-chinned Benito Mussolini and comrade Joe Stalin, the three arm-chair Caesars who as builders of international morale must rank with the great disturbers of all time.

The choice phrases, drawn from the supply of a certain Mr. John Steinbeck, that I would use in describing my opinion of this trio doubtless would prove unprintable, so will be discarded.

On World Chaos

However, I felt certain you would be deeply concerned with my ideas as to whether or not this country will become involved in this world chaos. Being of Republican sympathies I might naturally be expected to believe that unless an immediate substitution is made in the captain's position of the Washington executive varsity we are doomed to war. Strangely enough I retain an optimistic attitude even with the Democrats in power.

To these admittedly prejudiced eyes, there's a little, intangible, will-o-the-wisp something commonly referred to as the American spirit that will keep us out of the mire of war. That spirit is shown whenever customers gather to watch horse racing, dial their radio gadgets to catch a baseball game, jam the fairways to witness a golf match, or rush to read reports of track meets. To Americans these things are important, mighty important. Perhaps that's one reason for our not being a part of all this chaos we read about but hope never to experience.

American Example

The whole world, from Helsinki to Tokyo, could take a lesson from America's tremendous interest in sports. In a universe gone mad with the lust to conquer, we remain the one sanctuary. Again, perhaps there's a parallel between this and the fact that we spend more money each year on sports than the rest of the world. Perhaps this athletic interest is a sort of safety valve by which we are able to let off steam and competitive energy. Certainly it is an amazing something and well worth mulling over.

Right now our seats for this international throat-cutting are in the bleachers some 3,000 miles away. This minor prophet can see no reason for wanting a ring side reservation.

STATE SCIENTISTS

(Continued from Page One)

Others on Saturday's program include Fritz John, who will speak to the mathematics group; Dean A. McCown, F. W. Warburton, and E. Lynn Cleveland, physics; E. J. Asher and L. S. O'Bannon, philosophy and psychology.

Leaving the Natural Science building at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, the geology and geography division will conduct a field trip to points of local interest.

The geology and archaeological museums will be open for inspection tours for visitors in the Biological Science building.

By FRED HILL

Kentucky's rain-bruised track team, still weak from lack of practice, is scheduled to match stride, strength and stamina with the West Virginia Mountaineers, one of the toughest track organizations south of the Mason-Dixon line, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Stoll field.

Under the tutelage of Coach Art Smith, a former Olympic mentor, the Mountaineers rolled up a 95-13 score against Wayne college in their first test of the season last week.

The Cats, hindered seriously by the steady downpours which have made practice impossible, also have met only one opponent this season, downing Hanover 90-45 with amazing ease on April 15.

Coach Joe Rupert announced no major change in the line-up that performed against the Hanoverians. With Captain Paul Durbin, veteran miler, leading the pack of the Wildcats, the team promises plenty of power and should give the highly-touted Mountaineers more than their share of trouble before the engagement is ended.

Bob Sholtz sophomore, hurdler who has already begun to exert a little pressure against the standing records, and Jim Hardin, dash flash, will run up against their toughest competition Saturday, according to Coach Rupert. The West Virginians boast their greatest power in the shorter dashes and in the hurdles.

Railbirds were pleased with the way Phil Scott and Clark Wood performed with the discus last week. In the first meet, and predict that the Cat field forces will not prove themselves so weak as is reported.

Still undeniably below par, however, are the shot put and javelin divisions. Larry Spears, who lacks only form, and Clyde Johnson should be able to garner a few points in the high jump, while Tucker, Hardin, and Mullins have shown steady improvement in the broad jump.

Probable Kentucky line-up:
Mile run — Durbin, Montgomery, and Henning

440 yard dash — Lee, Haskell, and Johnson
100 yard dash — Mullins, Hardin, and Tiller
480 yard dash — Durbin and Henning
120 yard high hurdles — Flinback and Sholtz
220 yard dash — Mullins, Hardin, and Tucker
2 mile run — Montgomery and Durbin
220 yard low hurdles — Sholtz, Flinback, and Zinn
Mile relay — Henning, Haskell, Lee, and Johnson
Pole vault — Dunn and Jones
Discus — Scott, Schlagle, and Wood
Shot put — Spears and Beeler
Javelin — Zoeller, Spears, and Schlagle
High jump — Tucker and Johnson
Broad jump — Tucker, Hardin, and Mullins.

Out Of This Wrold

Continued from Page Two

Birdies Tallman, Al Sauer and June Mehne, McCoy Craig and Janet Chambers, Helen Taylor and Arthur Bryson, Beattie DeLong and Edna Burton.

KD Jean Hubbard's looks overpowered the bus driver on her way home so that he came back and asked her to sit by him because he was very lonesome. Did she? Sure she did.

The Alpha Gams Have It
Wednesday night Alpha Gam Margaret Clark announced her engagement to Lambda Chi president Bill Kingston. We also hear that SAE Bob Nash and Alpha Gam Mary Saunders plan on getting married this fall.

We saw Frances Renfro with Jack Burgin at the KD dance. Could it be that Frances is giving Donald Orme the run around?

Dave Graham and Smoky Redmon were well pleased with their dates with Jean Willis and Connie Huesting from the University of Wisconsin who were visiting Peggy Denny. Connie was so good at playing on the piano that boys came from all over Limestone to hear her ripple up and down the keys.

Bill Corum is moving in on Frank Fuller's territory in regards to Glena Barnes.

Pete Smith is a lost ball as far as Tri Delt Marcia Randall is concerned due to the fact that Sid Taylor is the one and only in her life," says Sid Taylor.

Freshman Ball Candidates Asked To Meet

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are requested to meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the athletic equipment room in Alumni gym according to Gere Myers, Kitten diamond boss.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU smoke? Refresh your taste buds with the best tobacco in the world. Write for a sample to the University post office addressed to Behind the Ecdadial Box 111, Thant.

LOST—A pair of horn-rimmed glasses, brown leather case, with a small Men and Women's dormitory return to KERNEL Office.

LOST—Trombone marked N. 1. N. band. Left on Linden W. T. and morning. Please return to music desk, call 6963.

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Departure from Cincinnati Eastern Time

Southern Railway System



A hurricane was raging on the Florida Keys. The ship *Jubilee* was in the grip of the deadly reefs. A whole town echoed to the cry, "Wreck a-sho-o-re!" And aboard was one man destined to play a strange part in the life of Loxi Claiborne. Here is a novel seething with drama and danger and the romance of Loxi, whose flashing charm brought to her feet two men from opposite ends of the world. First of six installments this week.

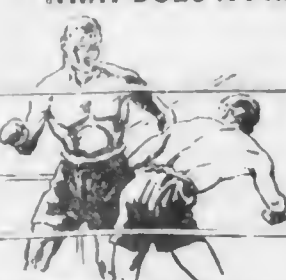
A new novel of wreckers and romance on the Florida Keys

REAP THE WILD WIND

by THELMA STRABEL begins in this week's Post

I SAW POLAND PLUNDERED. Families snatched from their beds in the dead of night. Driven off without their belongings. Herded into freight cars, concentration camps. . . A Polish high official describes the greatest human upheaval in history, the deportation of more than 1,200,000 men, women and children to give the Nazis *lebensraum*, "room to live." Read *Win to the Vanquished*, by Stefan De Ropp.

WHAT DOES A PRIZE FIGHTER THINK ABOUT?



"I never kissed a pretty girl until I was thirty-two. Wonder what Margie sees in me. Margie won't be at the fight tonight. But Joe—the Brown Boulder—is here. Stabbing me with that left. Getting my brains messed up." . . . A drama of a fighter's thoughts in the sweat of battle. "Hello, Joe," by William Fay.

ALEXANDER BOTTS JOINS THE LIARS CLUB.

When Botts modestly reported he had rescued an Earthworm Tractor that had fallen into the Grand Canyon—in the dark of night, single-handed—well, the President wanted more explanation. . . Read *Grand Canyon Brain Storm*, by William Hazlett Upson. On page 14 of your Post today.

HOW THEY ARE LICKING UNEMPLOYMENT.

Here's Yankee ingenuity! Jobs for 4,000 unemployed produced in one town of only 50,000. In another, WPA rolled nearly in half! Read the reports of this sprawling movement in . . . *They Build Men Into Jobs*, by Stanley High.

I. A. R. WYLIE . . . brings you the story of a family that tried to live on hate in "Land's Sake."

Also a new yarn by M. G. Chute, *Pony-Express Boy*. . . Last chapters in Philip Wylie's Hollywood novel, *Salt Water Daffy*. . . Short stories, articles, editorials, cartoons, poems and Post Scripts. All in this week's Saturday Evening Post—now on sale.

Baynham's SHOES OF DISTINCTION

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"GENUINE" WHITE BUCK

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Another demonstration of Baynham's outstanding leadership in providing the unusual in style, quality and value is evidenced in these smart men's shoes of GENUINE WHITE BUCK at only \$4.95. This is the first time we . . . or anyone else . . . has been able to offer genuine white buck at so low a price. See them today or tomorrow.



A smart wing-tip Oxford of genuine white buck in either leather or red rubber soles. Every inch a man's style.

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